Sensors for Chem/Bio Defense - A Survey -

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Agenda

- Overview
- Operational Needs
- Current System Requirements for Sensors
- Active Research



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Overview

- Three classes of sensor information:
 - detection
 - localization
 - classification
- - Standoff/Early Warning forward looking infrared technology (FLIR); passive, Fourier transform infrared (FTIR) spectrometry;



Overview, Continued

- Current bio identifiers rely on detailed laboratory analysis
 - assays
 - electron and oil immersion microscopy
- Limited, but promising future solutions for biological sensors

Point - Manual - flow cytometry; ATP luminescence; UV aerodynamic particle sizer; mass spectrometry; Standoff/Early Warning - LIDAR

- Detection based on features of biological activity i.e. tryptophan for bacteria
- Biological characterization requires (to date) fusion of information
 - **☆ particle #**
 - * size distribution
 - * base pair constitution and sequence



Operational Needs

Enhanced detection, identification, mapping and confirmation of any standard/non-standard hazards including toxic industrial materials (TIMS).

Immediate notification of hazard existence/location.

Automated identification, plotting and hazard density mapping over time.

Obtain and preserve hazard samples.

- Point, aerial, shipboard (multiple platforms) and large area coverage.
- Water test capability.
- Integrated point and remote/early warning.
- Interface with joint C4I architecture.



Current Systems



Chemical Vapor Detector Requirements

- + Small Lightweight (pocket size)
- + Immediate detection time (seconds)
- + Low maintenance
- + Broaden from chemical agents to environmental
- Immediate cleardown time (seconds)
- No hazardous internal sources
- Inexpensive
- Ability to be networked
- Short term (days) memory; long term download for historical record
- Flexibility in applications
- Ability to learn (neural)



Chemical Water Monitor Requirements

- + No false alarms
- + Detect ppb/ppt levels of CB agents and their hydrolysis sentinel compounds in source, treated, distributed and discharge water
- + In-line continuous and batch (<=10 minutes) detection and quantification
- Low power, light weight, inexpensive
- Upgradeable, prefer no disposables, few moving parts, easy to maintain and use
- Modular system



Joint Chemical Agent Detector (JCAD)

OPERATIONAL CONCEPT

- Detect point and cumulative exposures of CW agents.
- Compatible with the Joint Warning and Reporting Network (JWARN).
- Operate from a variety of platforms to support contamination avoidance or reconnaissance.



CAPABILITIES REQUIRED

- Detect, ID and quantify nerve, blister and blood agent vapors.
- Liquid, particulate, specific agents and TIMs are objective requirements.
- Minimize false alarms (MTBFA > 168 hours).
- Capable of rejecting battlespace interferants.
- Will not exceed two (2) pounds and forty (40) cubic inches.
- **Nerve and Blister Agent Detection**
- Lightweight and Portable
- Expandable for Emerging Threat Agents
- Mass Spectrometry
- GC/SAW Combination
- Paper Size



Biological Aerosol Detector Requirements

- + Sensitive to bacteria (20,000 cfu/ml), viruses (1x10⁷ pfu/ml), toxins (1 ng/ml)
- + Rapid detection
- + Minimal setup time (zero to 1 minute)
- Small, lightweight and ruggedized
- Low maintenance
- On-board filtration/eliminate interferents and dust
- High specificity without loss of sensitivity
- Fully automated; no skill required to operate
- Long operation time and ability to be networked
- Short term memory (days); long term download for historical record
- Flexibility of applications
- Adaptable to new threats

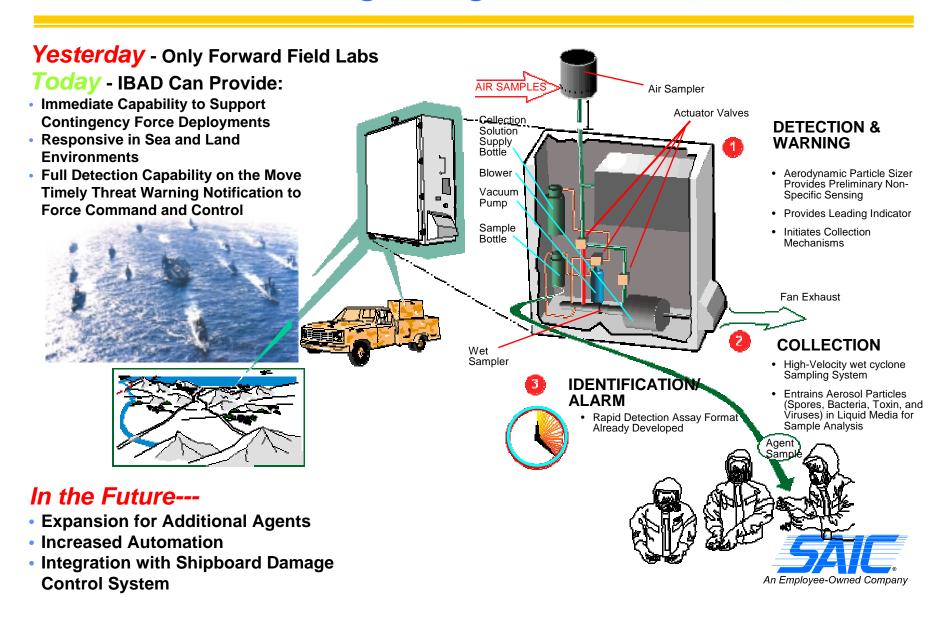


Biological Water Monitor Requirements

- + Sensitive to bacteria (20,000 cfu/ml), viruses (1x107 pfu/ml), toxins (1 ng/ml)
- + Adaptable to any water sampler
- + Rapid detection
- + Adaptable to new threats
- Small, lightweight and ruggedized
- On-board filtration/eliminate organic and inorganic interferents
- High specificity without loss of sensitivity
- Minimal setup time
- Fully automated; no skill required to operate
- Long operation time and ability to be networked
- Short term memory (days); long term download for historical record
- Flexibility of applications



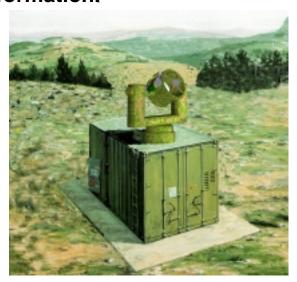
Interim Biological Agent Detector (IBAD)



Joint Service Warning and Identification Lidar Detector (JSWILD)

OPERATIONAL CONCEPT

- Provide a laser standoff integrated chemical and bioaerosol detection capability for protection of fixed sites, ships, and possibly for recon.
- standoff CB detection of aerosols/rains/particulates/liquids in addition to vapors, in real time
- 20 km range and precise ranging information.



CAPABILITIES REQUIRED

- Max Range: 10 km now, 20 km in 2000
- Provides precise location of threat
- Vapor (nerve): 20 mg/m2
- Vapor (blister): 500 mg/m2
- Aerosols/rains: 20 mg/m2 or less
- Surface prediction: 0.01 g/m2
- Bioaerosol detection, discrimination?
- 99.6% probability of detection
- detects in a few seconds or less (real-time)



Technological Progression

DESERT STORM

Chemical

- > M8/M9 Paper
- > M256A1 Kit
- M8A1 CW Alarm
- M272A1 Water Kit
- > CAM
- > CAPDS
- > M21 RSCAAL
- > AN/KAS-1

Biological

→ SMART tickets

TODAY

Chemical

- > IPDS
- > ICAM
- > SALAD
- > ACADA
- > M93A1 NBCRS

Biological

- > IBAD
- > BIDS
- > Portal Shield
- > LR-BSDS
- * including all Desert Storm Capabilities

FUTURE

Chemical

- > JSLSCAD
- > JCAD
- > JCBAWM
- > JSWILD

Biological

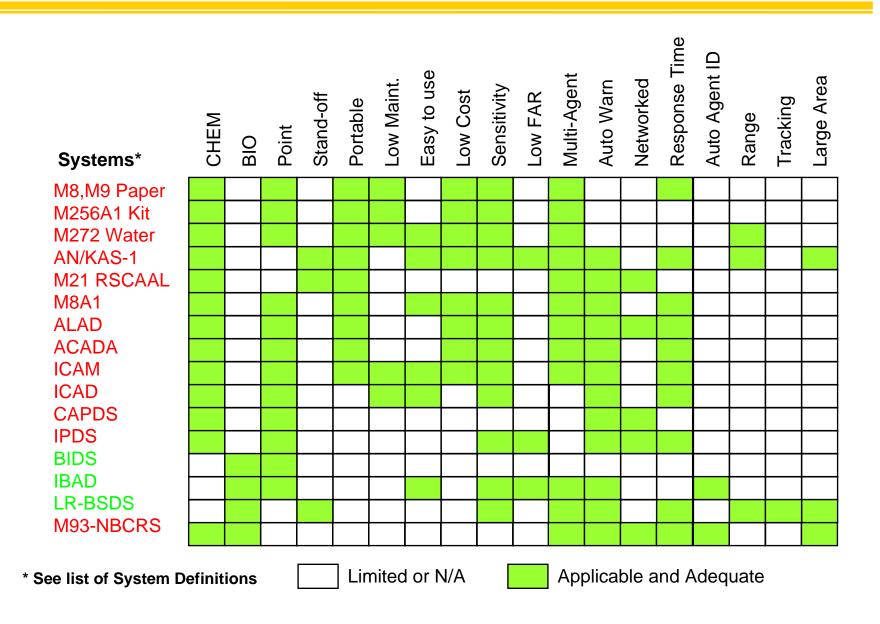
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NBC Infrastructure

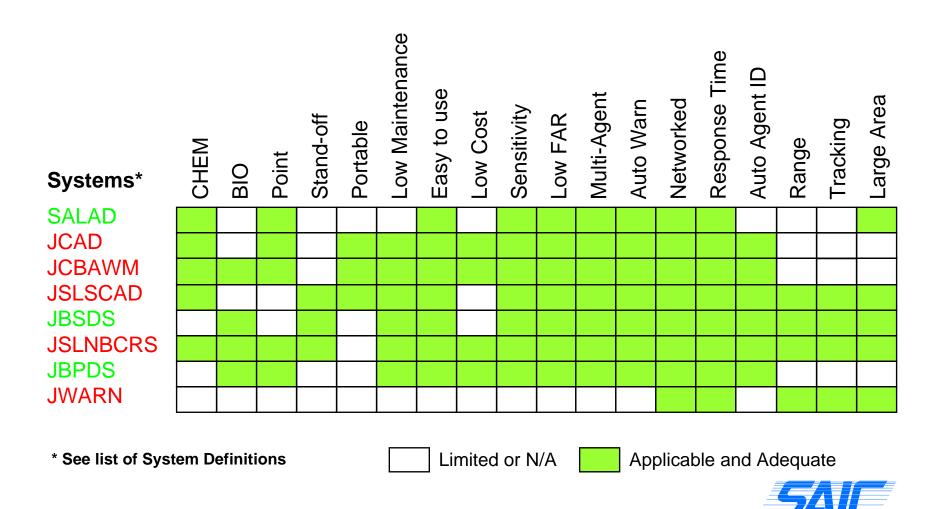
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System Capabilities - Today



Future Systems Capabilities Objectives

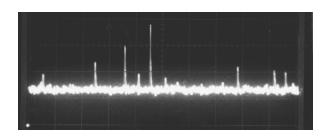


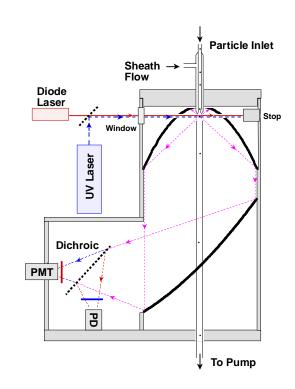
Future Directions and Issues



Single Particle Fluorescence - Detection Operation (Siever, NRL)

- Particles cross red beam & scatter light. Pulses are proportional to particle size and also trigger the UV laser
- 1 µsec later, UV laser excites the particle. Its fluorescent intensity indicates particle composition
- Scattered and fluorescent pulse heights are captured in data record.

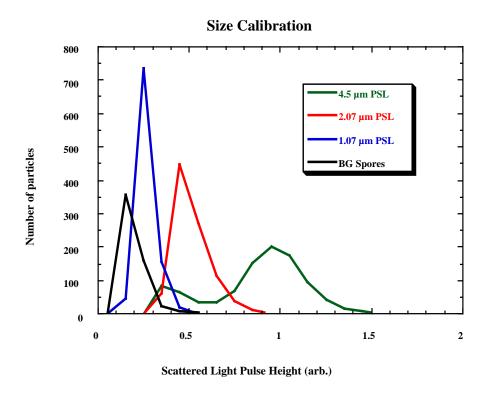


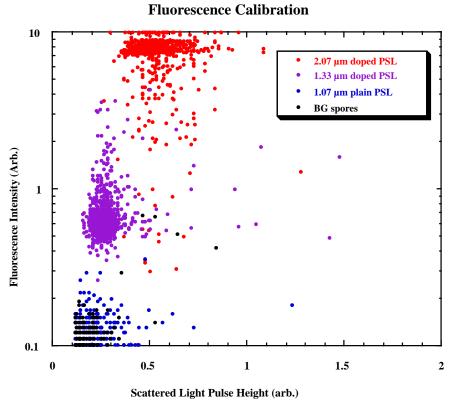






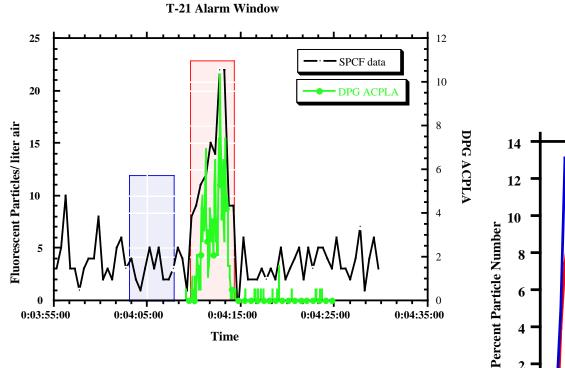
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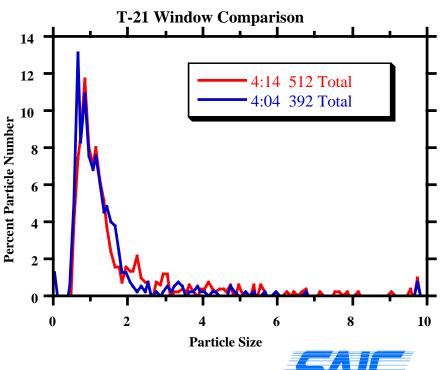






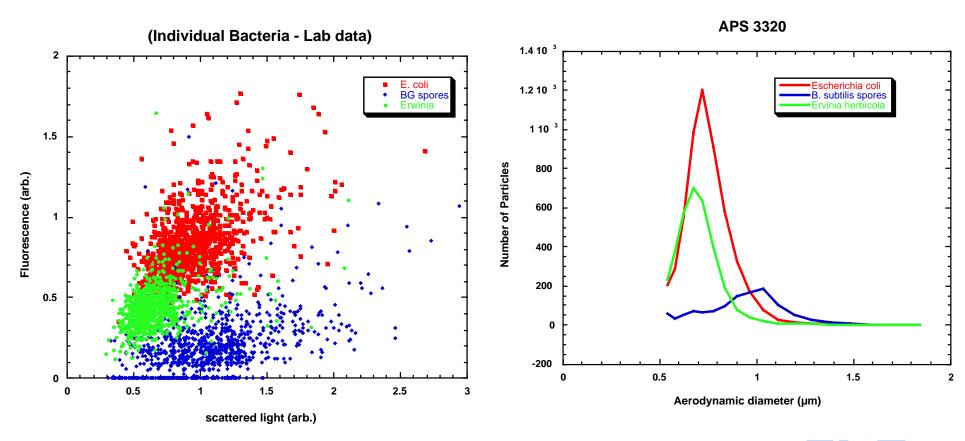
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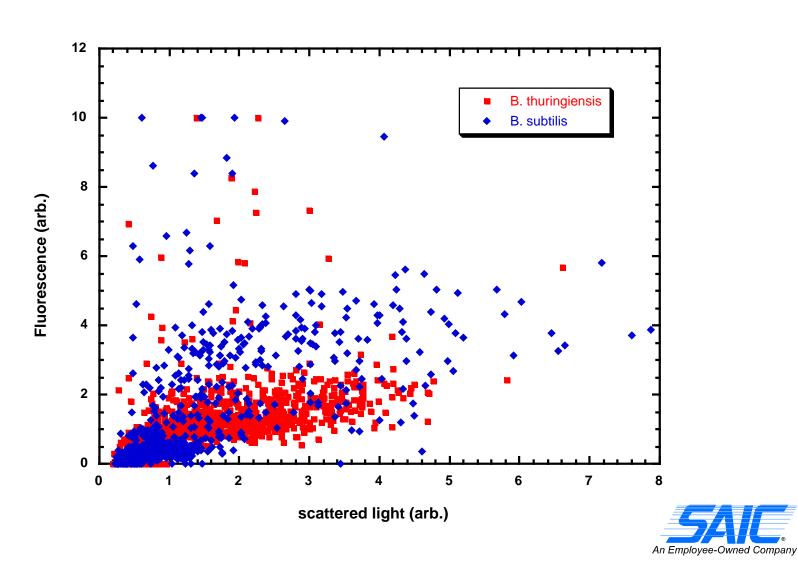
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Calibration with Bacteria

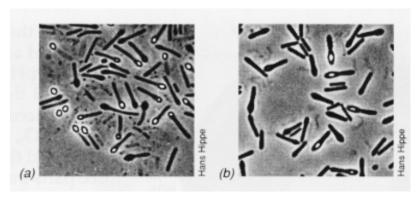




Bacterial Fluorescence Comparison



Distinguishing B. anthracis from It's Nearest Neighbors (Leighton, LBNL; Long, NMRI)



B. anthracis

B. cereus

Organism

Spore Protein Amino Acid Sequence

B. anthracis

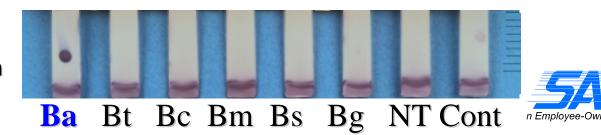
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B. cereus

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Chromatographic Assay 50 ng; 30 min



Conclusions

- Lasers have been employed for detection (point ® limited range)
- Lasers have been used for gross features determination
- Gene-oriented characterization techniques are current research rage for rapid characterization
- Novel active (laser) ideas are ...

